

**A CUTTER FROM CUTTERVILLE.**

The Scotch, Mr. Bell Thinks, Alone Knows How to Steer a Yankee Ship.

The New York Yacht Club decided at its meeting last month that James Bell would have to build his yacht before the club could consider his challenge. Secretary John Birn so informed Mr. Bell by letter, to which he expects an answer before the next meeting of the club in February. Mr. Bell evidently was not disengaged by the club's decision, however, as he is now a member of the American Yacht Club, building there a small yacht, the Thistle, on the Clyde. She is to be absolutely a Scotch product, and will be manned by a Clyde crew and commanded by a Clyde skipper.

Mr. Bell has made arrangements for indications on Englishmen with a yacht already built is likely to forego Mr. Bell. It is not known if Mr. Bell has any desire to carry off the silver trophy.

Mr. Bell said: "I think it very likely that Mr. Bell will have his yacht finished and ready to be launched before the February meeting of the New York Yacht Club. I have no objection to that. My length was to get all of the English out. I have been forced to give up the tonnage and dimensions of the Thistle, in time, because it passed out of my hands before the United States representative. But the United States was a representative British cutter; in fact, I know how to build and sail that kind of craft. The news of the building of the Thistle will, I think, impress some of the Englishmen who are here, and will bring them with the victorious Mayflower for the honor of walloping the Thistle."

**PHIL REILLY DEGRADED.**

Then the Police Commissioners Forgive him and Restore him to his Rank.

Detective Sergeant Phil Reilly, of the Detective Squad, was promoted from Patrolman to Detective of the sanitary squad, and Patrician Dolanister of the Grand Central station, who has been having clerical work at the Central Office, were formally remanded to patrol duty by the Police Commissioners yesterday for refusing to keep their agreement to return half the pay received during a leave of absence which had been granted them on medical grounds. They were due to return to the city without deduction of pay. Additional leave is to be obtained by agreement to forfeit half the pay due for the time. Reilly and Dolanister, the three others who were remanded to patrol duty have their salary reduced from \$60 a week to \$28 a week, and each was failed to state the amount of compensation he received while away from the institution in the house of industry. They were told to disband peaceful surroundings.

Koch's great discovery of the germ in the tubercle, which consumes the lungs, showed plainly the great need of a drug capable of destroying these germs and saving the victim, and the recent brilliant success of the general practitioner, Dr. Koch, in this field, brought him too late to supply his cure in Mary Crawford's case, and accordingly it was immediately administered to her. The spark of life was very low, and as no time was to be lost, Koch was administered every hour for the first day. A noticeable reduction in the fever and a more rapid pulse were visible, and the patient was soon resting comfortably. After the seventh day the fever was completely controlled. In a few weeks the diarrhea entirely disappeared, the swelling of the lower extremities disappeared, and the night sweats as well. Mary had steadily gained in strength, and was soon able to sit up, and her appetite became so keen that three generous meals with three light lunches between were thoroughly relished and digested, besides the administration of a half ounce of cod liver oil in a wine glass of good port wine three times each day, inflected nature now to appear healthy and robust again. After the expiration of two months Mary's health was reasonably assured, and she is now enjoying the full freedom of her strength. During the first month of her recovery Mary gained nine pounds in weight, and continued to gain steadily thereafter. Her pretty face is round and full, and she now looks like a young girl again. The doctor is greatly pleased with the result of his efforts. Only the day before the little girl asked if she could go into the country. We are sure that our friends will think as we do, that the act of recovering the little one was indeed "most generous," and "handsomely done."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the best regards to Capt. Williams, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat." Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."

Major Miller of the Twenty-second, who has been a member of Capt. Williams' and the others who have been placed on the Police Commissioners' Major Miller complained to Major Grace brought such pressure to bear upon Capt. Williams that he had to apologize to Lieut. Bonke or be tried on the charges.

Two hundred and fifty persons were brought together by commandants French at the Police Central office on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Williams informed the commandants that he had no recollection of using the language attributed to him, and that he had no knowledge of any such language of excitement, he might have done so. He then said, more firmly: "I can't say anything, but I am sorry for it, and beg to apologize."

Major Miller subsequently wrote a letter with thanks and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams' apology to Major Miller, and the sheath handles.

Capt. Williams has apologized to Lieut. Bonke of the Twenty-second Regiment for calling him names in Madison square decoration day, when Lieut. Bonke was on duty in the grand stand. The names were "harr" and "the thing is a white goat."